

WILSON PARDON GRANTED SPIES

White House Order Saves Three Foe Publicists From Prison Cells.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 12.—Louis E. Werner, Martin Darrow and Herman Lemke, editors and business managers of the Tagblatt and Sonntagsblatt, convicted of violation of the espionage act and sentenced to Federal prison terms, were pardoned today by President Wilson. Appeals had kept the men out of prison so far.

The word came to this city in a telegram from Attorney General Palmer to Edward E. Kremp, Assistant United States District Attorney, with instructions not to move for their imprisonment.

The men were convicted in December, 1918, and were sentenced by Judge Dickinson in the United States District Court. Werner, editor-in-chief, and Darrow, managing editor, were to have served five years, and Lemke, the business manager, two years. The Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., was specified. (Public Ledger Service.)

NOMINEE'S WIFE HAS PARTNERSHIP IN HIS TRIUMPH

Continued from page one. and was ordered South, there was such a good "understanding" between them that she went openly to the office of the Daily Star every day to look after things in the absence of the editor.

Love Grows Apace. In due time the young editor became improved and more in love than ever. When the announcement came there was an explosion of considerable force.

"Very well," said Mr. Kling to his best loved pal, "if you marry Harding it means giving me up. And I'll cut you off without a dollar."

And he did. All Florence Kling and Warren Harding had when they married was love and a profound faith in each other. They began housekeeping on the other side of the town in very small quarters. Indeed at the time, Florence Harding's friends thought she was quite crazy and either looked at her askance or didn't see her at all, which made her register a solemn vow that some day she would show these people and "dad" too, what sort of man she had married!

Journey Long One. But it's a long journey from a newspaper office to the White House, particularly when the editor has two nervous breakdowns on the way—the last coming on the very day the circulation manager takes notice to leave. However, the editor's wife hadn't had a business training for nothing. She said she didn't think the circulation manager had amounted to much, anyhow, and they were just as well off without him; she'd go down to the newspaper office and run it herself until the editor got on his feet again.

This is literally what she did, with editorials and society notes about her old friends who came back to Marion to visit, looking after the business management and doing everything in that newspaper office except setting type. During her leisure moments she conducted a sort of business kindergarten among the carriers, nursed her husband and looked after her household duties.

Success as Merit. With a wife like that, a man is bound to succeed, even if he isn't the right sort himself. But Florence Harding hadn't been mistaken in the man she married, and it wasn't long before her estimate of him became an acknowledged fact. The newspaper developed into a prosperous, money-making plant, and as the little country-seat grew into a flourishing manufacturing city, Warren Harding became a member of the board of directors of most of its enterprises and took a prominent part in building up its lines of industry. His business sagacity was looked up to and by no one more than Amos Kling, who not only forgave his daughter for marrying the young newspaper "upstart," after a few years' estrangement, but when he married the second time, took them abroad with him on his honeymoon. He was very proud of the success which came to his son-in-law, and lived to see him a leader of his party in the State.

OLD GUARDS WIN 2-DAYS' BATTLE FOR CONSERVATIVE

FOR ROBERT T. HARRY.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

believed that he could win the convention and then explain away the Missouri delegate deal on the ground that the governor himself had neither knowledge of nor part in the check distribution.

Senator William E. Borah stands responsible for the defeat of Lowden. He started out to get Wood, whose expenditures in States where Senator Hiram W. Johnson was entered in primaries had discouraged the Johnson forces. Mr. Borah's early attack was directed almost entirely at Gen. Wood. He began by discussing the issue in the Senate, then carried out to the field of battle.

His statements drew a favorable response and when he decided to urge a Senate inquiry he found the Old Guard leaders quite ready to co-operate with him. They were just as anxious as he to eliminate Wood and Lowden but for different reasons. They were not desirous of promoting the Johnson interests.

Wood "Never Did Take." With reference to the failure of Gen. Wood to get across, or even to muster the strength anticipated by his managers, the chief expression here was an echo of what had been said time and again at Washington. His candidacy did not take with the leaders. Even after he won some of the Ohio delegates away from Harding there was no reaction to him, and during all of the time he continued to hold the pre-convention lead there was a remarkable absence of opinion in Washington that he would be.

Senators Watson, New, Penrose, Fernald of Maine, Curtis of Kansas, Smoot of Utah and their association in and out of Congress refused to lose faith in Harding, even after he had violated one of the cardinal principles of a successful candidacy when Wood grabbed some of the Ohio delegates.

They decided upon Harding. They wanted the party to go to the country this year as the party of conservatism. They wanted a man whose position on the league of nations fell in with neither group of extremists in the Senate. They did not want an ultra-mild reservationist nor an irreconcilable. Their attitude was the same with respect to labor. They could not consider for a moment any candidate catering to radical thought on industrial problems.

For Collective Bargaining. In Harding they found a man, who, while favoring the compulsory arbitration provisions in the original Cummins railroad bill, was a strong advocate of the principle of collective bargaining. They had before them his record as an employer of labor in his newspaper plant at Marion, O., where he never had a controversy with his workers.

The conservative leaders were convinced that the candidate of the party should stand for the rights of labor or of capital. Senator Harding's views on labor problems were outlined recently in his letter to E. J. Miller, secretary of the B. and O. Federation at Newark, O. He said:

"In my private pursuits, as a newspaper publisher, I am an employer of organized labor, having never known a controversy, and I believe most cordially in rational unionism, organization and collective bargaining, under wise leadership have done more to advance the cause of labor than all other agencies combined, and any one who thinks to destroy sane unionism by legislation or otherwise, is blind to conditions firmly established, and is insensitive to a public sentiment which is deliberate and abiding. But the advancement

of unionism is one thing and the domination of organized labor is quite another. I subscribe to the first and oppose the latter. I do not believe in any class domination, and the long fight to remove the domination of capital, now fairly won, is lost if labor domination is substituted in its stead.

Explains Vote on Bill. "This brings me to the specific reply to your inquiries relating to the Cummins bill and its anti-strike clause. I voted for the bill because I believed it to be the best measure presented to the Senate for the restoration of the railway lines to their owners."

"I favored the anti-strike clause because it applies to a public service under governmental regulation, in which Congress exercises its power to limit the return of capital invested, fixes the rates at which the public must be served, enacts the conditions under which service must be rendered, and finally in the anti-strike clause, provides a capable tribunal for the adjustment of all labor grievances, so that no interruption in transportation need be apprehended."

"In our modern life, all of the people are dependent on railway transportation for food, comfort, health, security and the necessary materials for productive activity and attending livelihood. It has become a prime necessity. This transportation is a public service, and is no longer a speculative private enterprise. It is not competitive, except as to quality of service; it is limited in profit and the investment comes under governmental restrictions."

"Expenditures are limited because earnings are limited. All this assumption in regulation is designed for the public good. Is it not wholly consistent and fair, then, that the same governmental authority should prohibit the paralysis of the public service, so long as it provides a competent tribunal to adjust all labor grievances and awards to railway employees every just consideration? I believe it not only consistent but a distinct advance in behalf of the public and the workmen alike."

Duty of Government. "If the government representing all the people can't guarantee transportation service under any and all conditions, it fails utterly. If that same government can't provide just consideration of the workmen operating the transportation system, it fails again. It ought and must do both. It is far ahead from the main question to talk about enslaving the laboring men. Nothing is farther from the truth. Nobody holds such a desire, or the semblance of such a thought. The law specifically preserves to the individual his right to quit his employment. It provides the government's guaranty of just treatment while he remains in the railway employment. Government itself is the lawful agent of justice."

"Instead of reaction, this is a great step forward, and there is the highest American conscience in all that is intended. Surely the organized railway workers ask no more than full justice, and in this act the government establishes the tribunals for the award of that justice. If our boasted present-day civilization cannot find a plan to avoid industrial conflicts in a public service under strict governmental regulation, without resort to wasteful warfare and suffering, then our civilization is less advanced than we have boasted."

Opposed to Wilson League. As stated repeatedly by those of us in Washington whose contact with the Senate treaty fight prompted the conclusion months ago that the party would have to straddle the league of nations issue in its platform, the position of the nominee rather than the platform declaration determines the stand of the Republican party on international questions.

With Mr. Harding at the head of the ticket the party stands committed to opposition to the treaty as President Wilson submitted, but in favor of those principles for the adjudication of international disputes and for the promotion of world peace that Mr. Lodge outlined in his keynote address and the convention approved in its platform.

With Mr. Harding as the nominee it was regarded that the victory won by the irreconcilables in having adopted a platform that did not declare for or against ratification was rather empty. Mr. Harding voted to ratify the treaty with the Lodge reservations. He will stand on that record before the country.

As the foreign policy of the nation is essentially a function of the President, the friends of the treaty, who favored ratification with the Lodge reservations, it was believed, could support him with the assurance that he did not favor having the United States remain isolated from the world society of nations for the promotion of world peace.

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